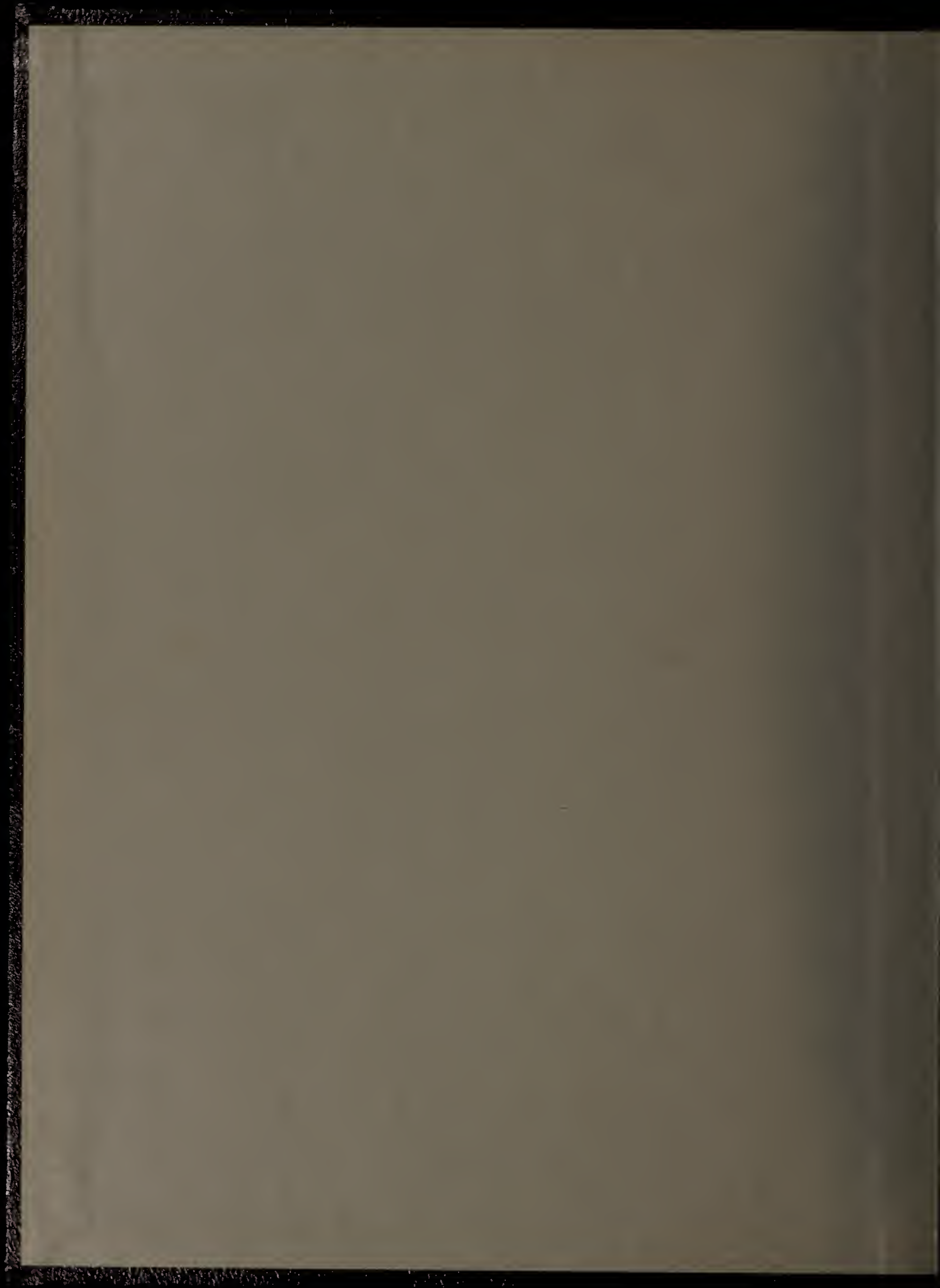


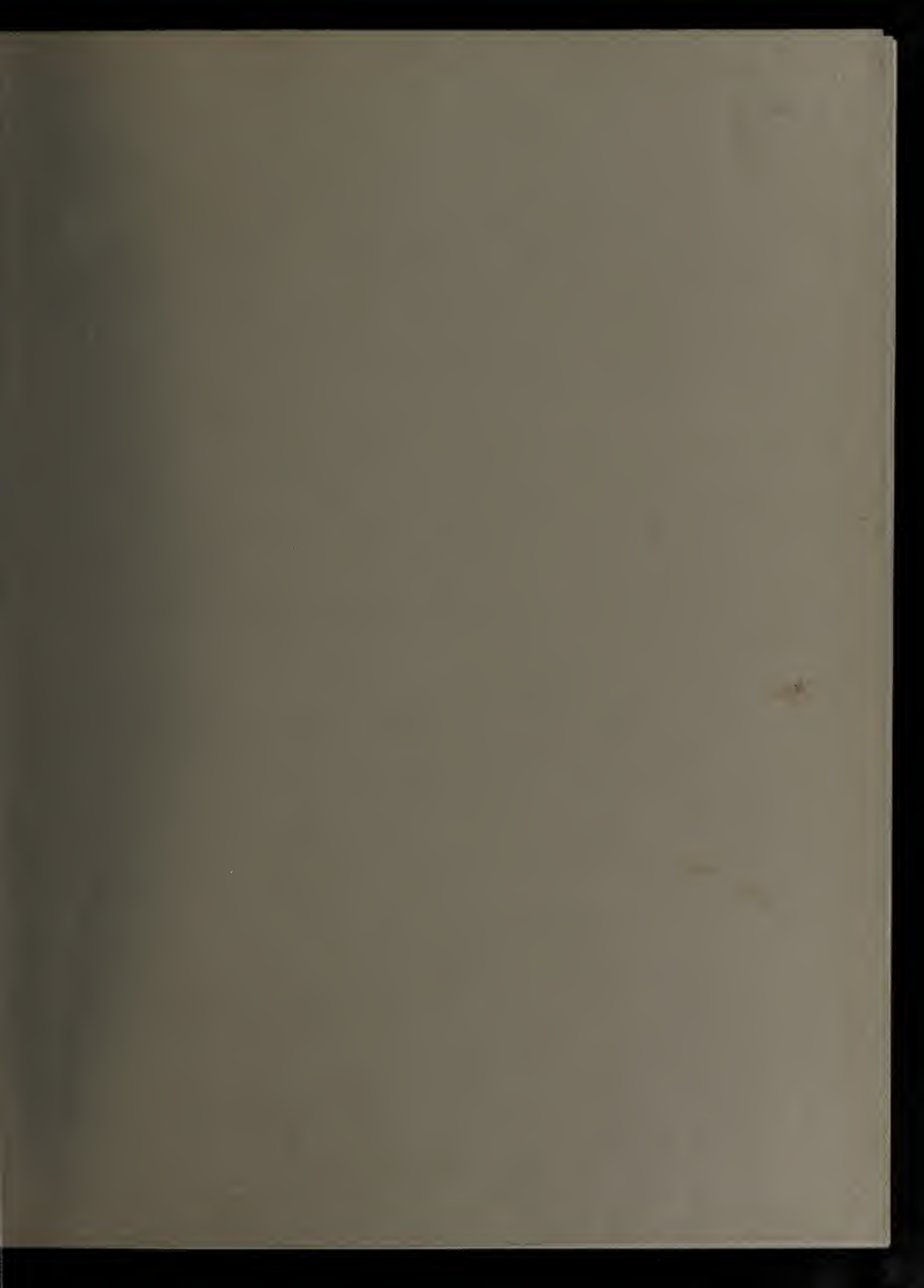
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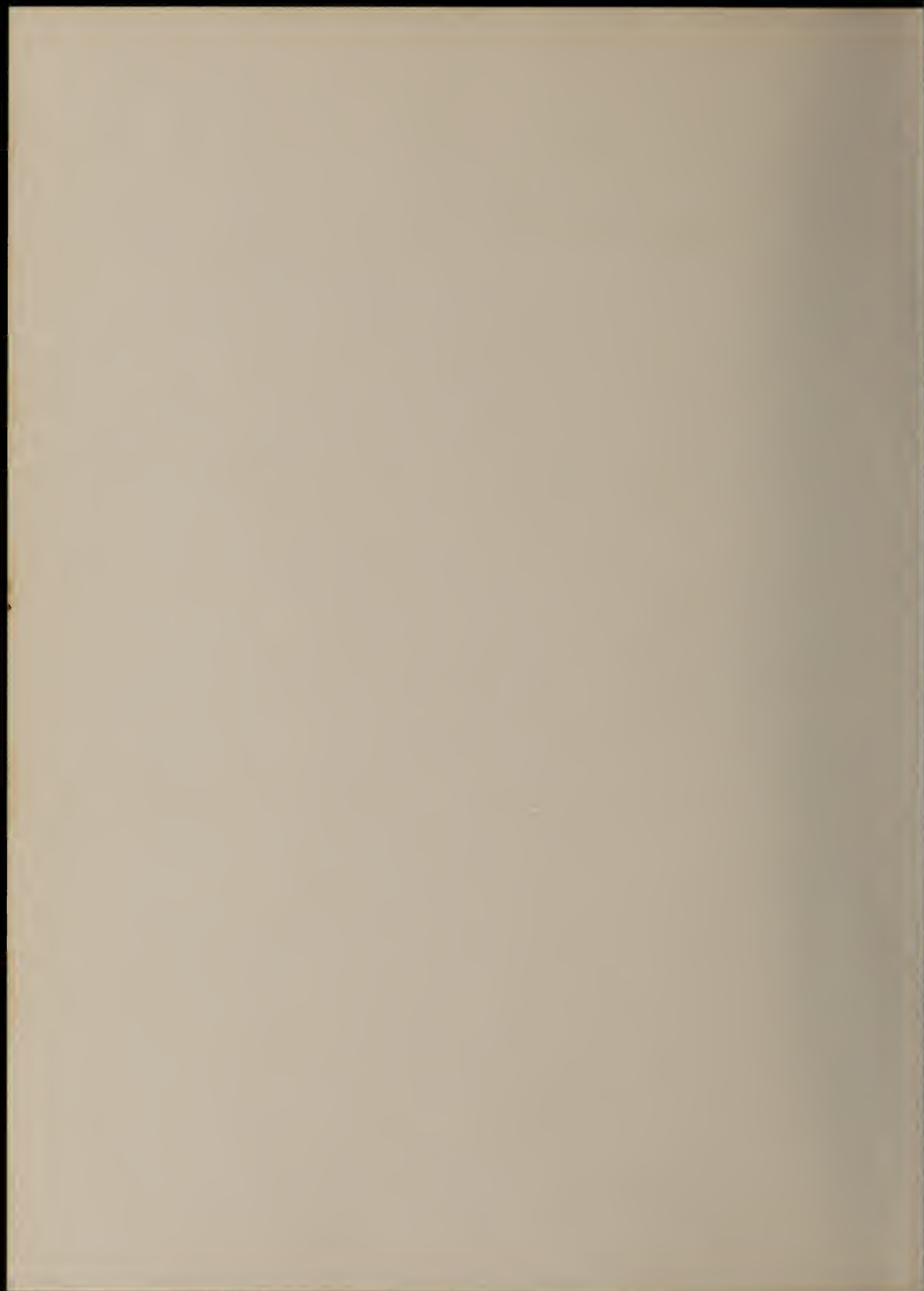
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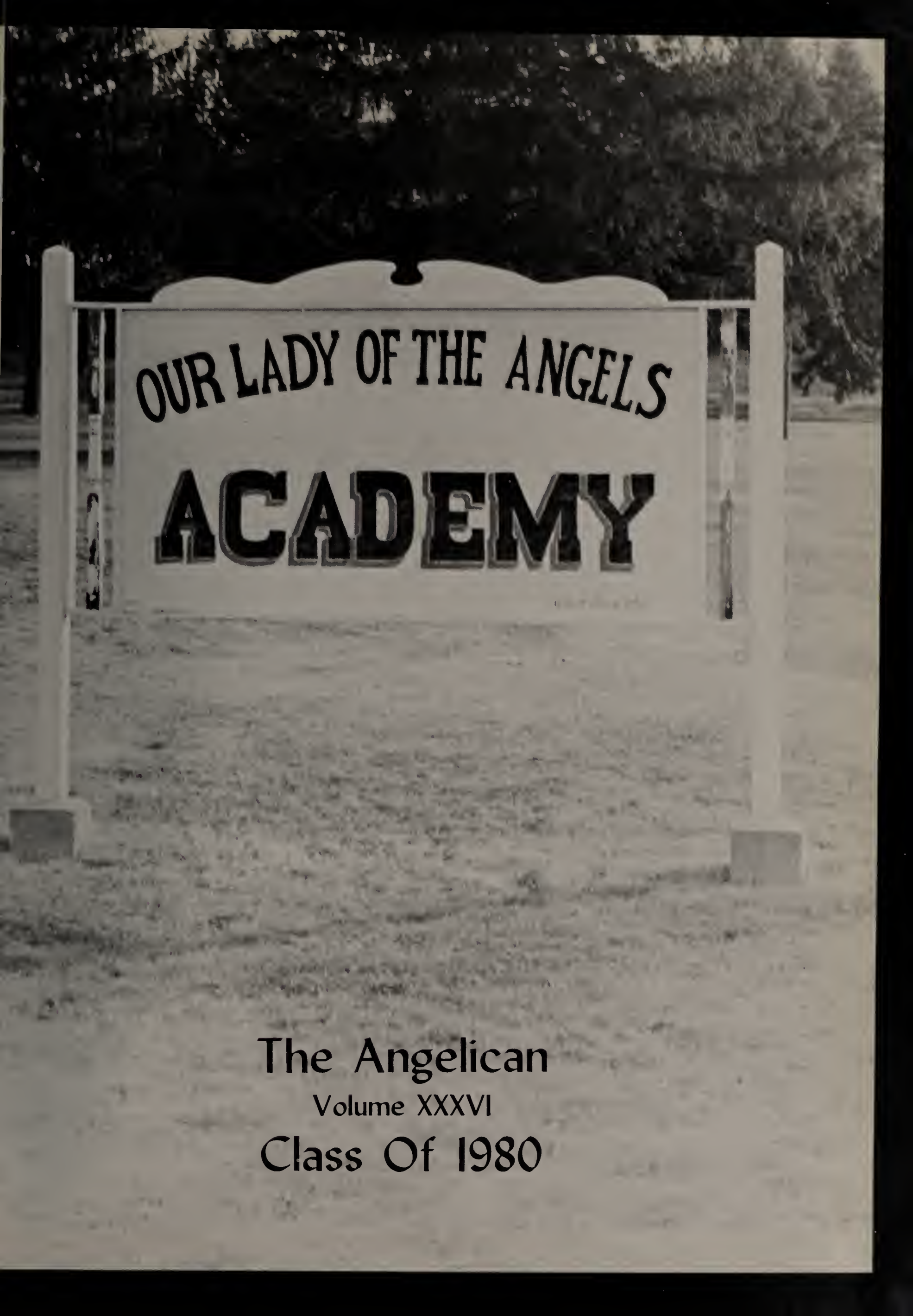
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Class Of 1980

We, the Class of 1980, wish to dedicate our Yearbook to Lisa Owens, our friend and classmate. Though she has gone from us, we remember her smiles and laughter, and the hope that was always part of her — but most of all, we remember the love that Lisa tried to pass on to us.

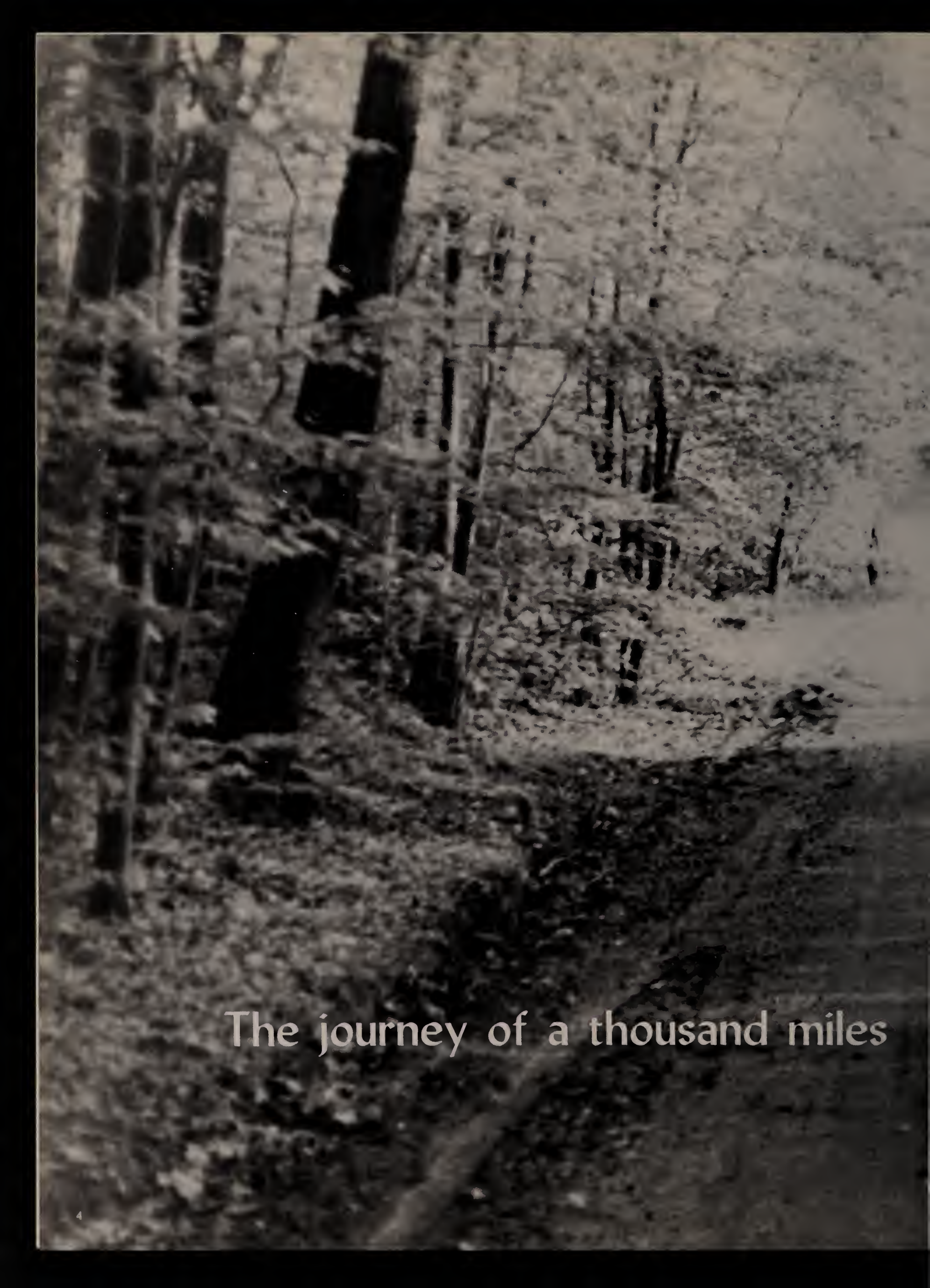


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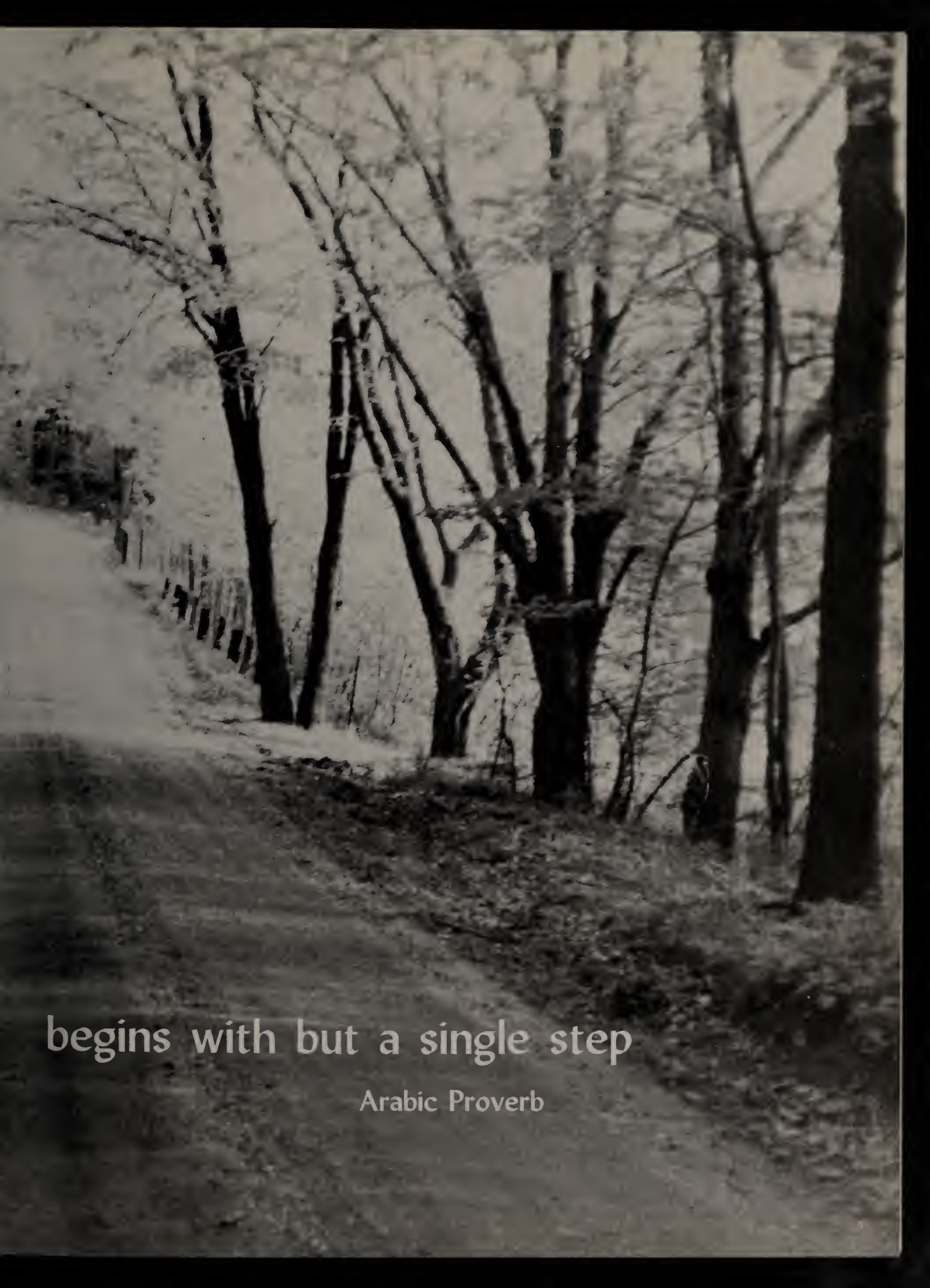
It's something I can't comprehend
the loss of you — a friend.
I know the call of death is real,
But you I never thought it would steal.
I saw you laugh, I saw you sing,
I saw you bring joy to everything.
I watched you work, I watched you pray,
Always assuming you were here to stay.
I don't understand why you had to go —
That is something only God can know.
But there is one thing I'm certain of:
You left behind a life of love.
And that's something I can comprehend,
the love of you — a friend.

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A black and white photograph of a dense forest. The image shows a variety of trees, some with thick trunks and others with thinner ones, all covered in a thick canopy of leaves. The lighting is dappled, with sunlight filtering through the branches. The overall tone is somber and naturalistic.

The journey of a thousand miles



begins with but a single step

Arabic Proverb



Mother Bernarda Mary, President

Youth's Credo

I believe in the greatness of myself, and that I am in this world for a purpose, that purpose being to put back into life more than I have taken out. I believe in the integrity of other people, assured that they try as hard to follow the gleam, even as I. I believe in the sacredness of duty, through which I must conserve what was given me, and thereby help preserve it for all comers after me. I believe in the nobility of work as the creative expression of the best within me, and as my share in easing the common load of all. I believe in the holiness of friendship, knowing that my life is a tapestry woven from the silken threads of many beautiful lives. And whatever more I believe is entwined in those precious feelings that lie too deep for words!

W. Waldemar W. Argow

FACULTY





Sister Mary Dulcine
Principal

We cannot always build the future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Sister Jacqueline Mary
Assistant Principal
Mathematics

Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checked by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat.

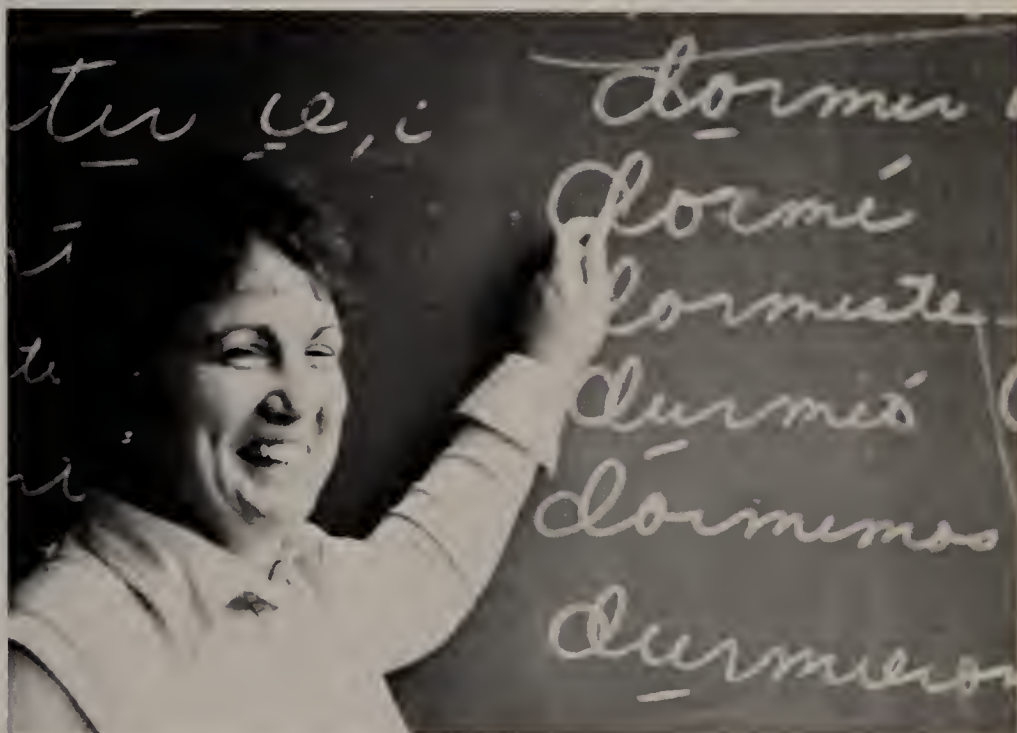
Theodore Roosevelt





Sister Mary Angelica
School Secretary
To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of
the business of life.
Johnson

Mrs. Dolores M. Allen
Spanish
Take time to stop and smell the flow-
ers.
Anon.



Sister Sophia Wanda
Guidance Counselor
There are hundreds of languages in the
world, but a smile speaks all of them.
Anon.



Sister Constance Marie
English

The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and his lovingness.

If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.

Kahlil Gibran

Sister Mary Bernadette
Science

Have a care where there is more sail than ballast.

William Penn



Sister Mary Doloria
English

God gave us memories that we might have roses in December.

John M. Barrie

Mr. Randall G. Smith
Art
Nature is the art of God.
Anon.



Mr. Joseph Sloan
Social Studies
Seek the truth and you shall find it in
yourself.
Anon.

Mrs. Ann Ryder
Physical Education
Delightful things are all around simply waiting to
be found.
Anon.





Mrs. Helen Aquilio R.N.

School Nurse

If I can ease one life, the aching, or cool one
pain . . . I shall not live in vain.

Emily Dickinson



Sister Rosemary

Testing Center Coordinator

I shall pass through life but once. Let me
show kindness now as I shall not pass this
way again.

William Penn



Sister Mary Joan D'Arc

Media Center Coordinator

Whoever has a heart full of love always has
something to give.

Pope John XXIII



Sister Mary Apollinaris

Librarian

Everywhere I have sought rest and found it
not except sitting apart in a nook with a
little book.

Thomas a Kempis

With Gratitude —

to the former faculty members who
helped us as we travelled along
our trail to Senior Year.

Sister Barbara Ann - Natural Sciences

Sister Barbara Jean - Art, Photography

Sister Bernardine - Social Sciences

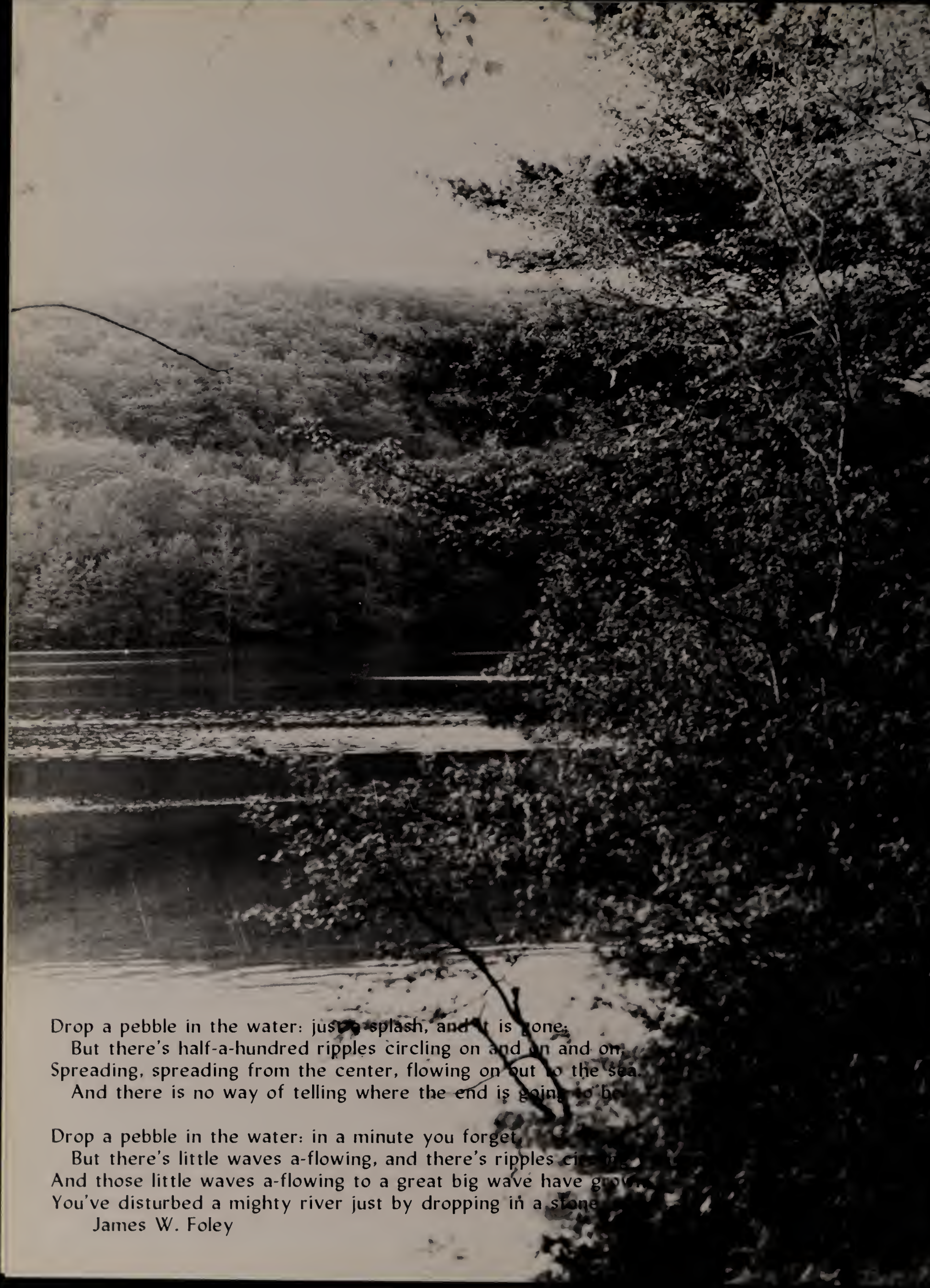
Mrs. Lynda Hylander - Physical Education

Sister Mary Antonia - Spanish

Sister Mary Jerome - Testing Center

Sister Mary Consolata - Librarian

Sister Mary Archangel - Librarian



Drop a pebble in the water: just a splash, and it is gone;
But there's half-a-hundred ripples circling on and on and on,
Spreading, spreading from the center, flowing on out to the sea.
And there is no way of telling where the end is going to be.

Drop a pebble in the water: in a minute you forget,
But there's little waves a-flowing, and there's ripples circling
And those little waves a-flowing to a great big wave have grown.
You've disturbed a mighty river just by dropping in a stone.
James W. Foley

SENIORS





Diane Marie Arico

Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

from the Sanskrit



Mary Elizabeth Brown

Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there's still time to change the road you're on . . .

Led Zepplin
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Marybeth Boozang

May the future glow like the dawn before us. May the past be a source of understanding. And may we always live in the present moment, aware and awake to its possibilities.

Unknown



Roseanne Marie Coburn

Time flies
Sun rises
Shadows fall
Let time go by
Love is forever
over all.

Unknown



Caroline Patricia Curylo

Listen to the children
love their joy, their wonder
their spirit
listen to the child in yourself.

Anonymous



Elizabeth Mary Deraleau

I'm a young girl
with a simple, young heart
in the middle of a . . . very . . .
very . . . big world.
But I'm going to change
my world,
You watch!

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Kathleen Dickman

Where you come from is not nearly as important as where you are going.

Anon



Maryellen Elizabeth Dion

I do my thing and you do your thing. I'm not in this world to live up to your expectations, and you're not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I. And if by chance we find each other, it is beautiful.

Fredrick S. Perls



Jacqueline M. Farrelly

We the Willing
Led by the Unknowing
Are doing the Impossible
For the Ungrateful
We have done so much
For so long
With so little
We are now Qualified
To do Anything
With Nothing.

Anonymous



Margaret I. Furey

Cherish yesterday, dream tomorrow, live today.
Anon



Suzanne Marie Gauvreau

If you can imagine it, you can achieve it.
If you can dream it, you can become it.
W.A.W.

The purpose of accumulating knowledge is to use
that knowledge to think.
Unknown



Mary Margaret LaPlante

Love one another.
Jesus Christ



Lori Ann Lee

If music be the food of love, play on.
William Shakespeare — "Twelfth Night"



Catherine Mary McKenzie

I can never hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I can never fool myself, and so —
Whatever happens, I want to be
Selfrespecting and conscience free.
Edgar A. Guest — *Myself*



Elizabeth Ann O'Connor

Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow

Anonymous



Lynn Nora Paterwic

Memory is the power to gather roses in the winter.
Anonymous



Pamela A. Perkins

Our belief at the beginning of a doubtful undertaking is the one thing that insures the successful outcome of our venture.
William James



Patricia J. Raiche

For women there are, undoubtedly, great difficulties in the path, but so much the more to overcome. First, no woman should say, "I am but a woman". But a woman — what more can you ask to be?

Maria Mitchell



Vicki Rogers

This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

William Shakespeare — "Hamlet"

If a man does not keep pace with his companions,
perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.
Let him step to the music he hears, however
measured or far away.

Henry David Thoreau



Renée Thérèse Danielle Smith

We live a time secure,
beloved and loving,
sure it cannot last for long —
then the goodbyes come again —
again — like a small death,
the closing of a door.
One learns to live with pain
One looks ahead not back —
never back, only before.
And joy will come again —
warm and secure, if only for the
now, laughing we endure.

Ruth Bell Graham



Nancy Elizabeth Smyth

THINGS take time.
Anon



Paula Thiesse

If one does not begin with a right attitude, there is little hope for a right ending.

Kung Fu Proverb



Cathy Anne Valley

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
Where there is sadness, joy.

St. Francis of Assisi



Yolanda Mary van der Voorn

You give but little when you give of your possessions.
It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Kahlil Gibran



Kim Marie Viniconis

You begin living when you start to respect and appreciate those around you, until then you are only existing and life has little meaning.

Anon



Dolores Young

To live your life in your own way . . .
To reach the goals you have set for yourself . . .
To be the you that you want to be —
That is success.

Anonymous



Mary Lou Zimmerman

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep
And miles to go before I sleep.

Robert Frost

UNDERCLASSMEN





(Left to right:) Marilyn Braun, Tracey Bitgood, Penny Guidone, Sherry Ferrante, Terrie Henrich, Donna Kalinowski, Kara O'Kanos, Therese Dumoulin, and Melanie Skirvin.

The Class Of 1981



(Left to right:) Kim Foraker, Denise Potter, Marie Clark, Miriam Gil, Jackie Leger, Beth Thompson, and Marcia Howell.



(Left to right:) Celine Landry, Leah McCready, Ellen Valley, Gina Camerota, Laura Ferraro, Andrea Siana, and Carol Ruel.

The Class Of 1982



(Left to right:) Donna Becker, Ann Marie Coburn, Sheree Kravac, and Kelly Ryan



(bottom to top) Rachelle Jenkins, Melanie Furans, Jacqueline Dumoulin, Debora Pilch, Laura Guiliano, and Susan Ayers.



(left to right) Tammy Sorensen, Paula Surette, Sandra Wylot, Cynthia Poitras, and Dawn Wascholl (front).



(left to right, top to bottom) Laura O'Neill, Elizabeth Horr, Patricia Wyrostek, Maryanne Bloniarz, Barbara Katkavich, Melinda Armentano, Kathleen Shea, Louise McCuen, and Margaret Krukowski.



(left to right) Helen Moriarty, Marietta Rogers, Jacqueline Skirvan, Eileen Campbell, Dawn LaCafta, and Carol Lake.



(left to right) Tracey Carey, Elizabeth Ballard, Susan Wolf, Susan Cote, Emily McKenzie, Melissa Furnas, Colleen Haley, and Marie Grenier.



(left to right) Julie Calabrese, Tracy Dumoulin, and Susan Jones.

The Class Of 1983

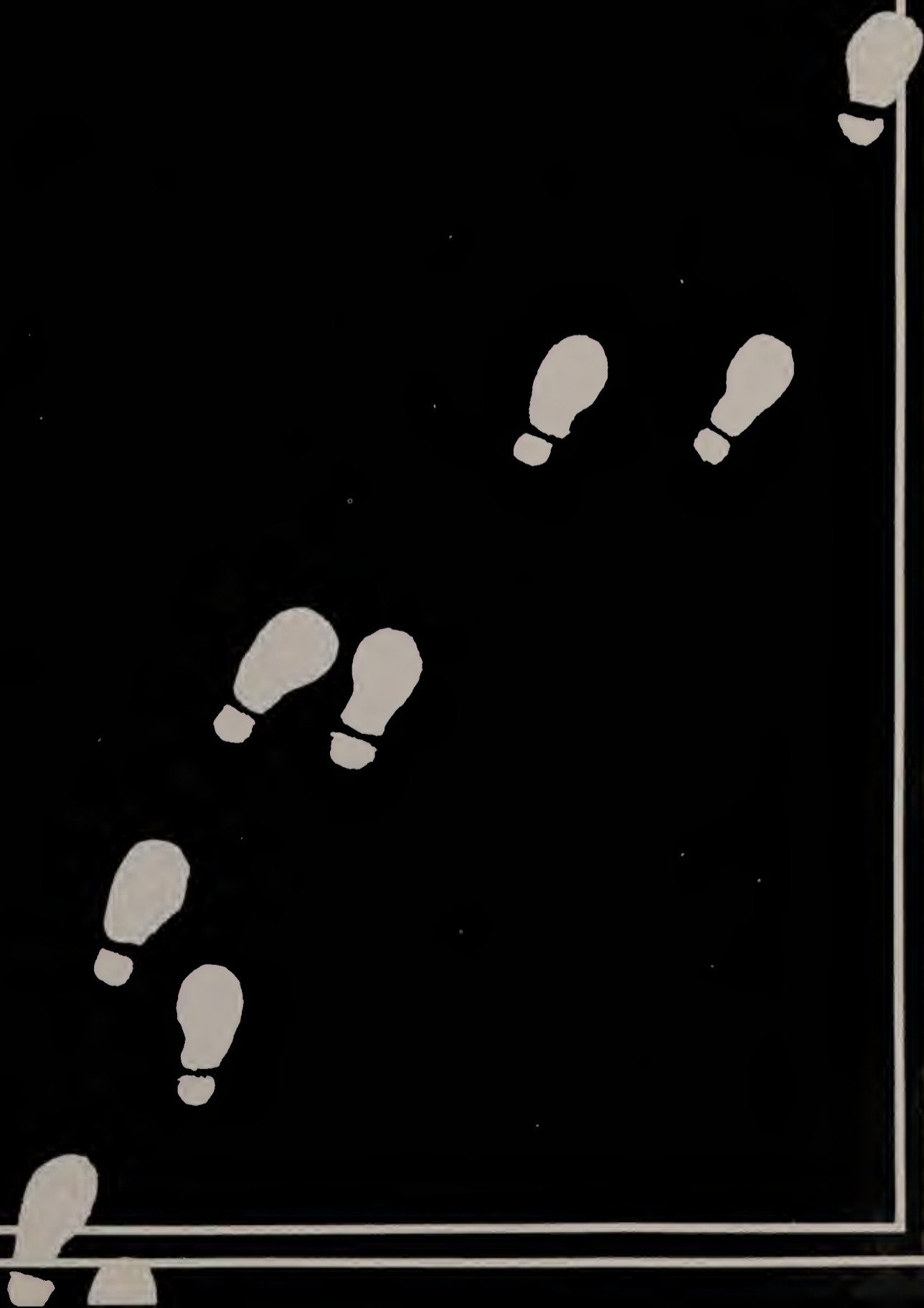
(left to right) Ann Boucher, Dawn Carlson, and Sherri Robinson.



(left to right) Kathleen Tallarita, Ann Howell, Ann-Marie Pappelardo, Joan Hendrie, and Lori Wyrostek.

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ACTIVITIES





The year's activities officially opened on September 21 as the apprehensive Freshmen and new students underwent the traditional Frosh Day initiation.



On October 25, the Juniors held the annual Adoption Day ceremonies, entertaining students and faculty-members with their recreation of story book characters, and strengthening the bonds of friendship already formed with the Freshmen.



Rev. Robert Ricciardi was celebrant for the Senior-sponsored Thanksgiving liturgy. The Mass was followed by the movie "Godspell" and refreshments of donuts and cider.



Tracey Dumoulin, Freshmen class president, and sister Jackie '82, looked on as sister Terry, Junior class president, poured tea for their mother, Mary Dumoulin, at the Mother-Daughter Tea on October 14.



The Sophomore class sponsored the Christmas Mass, whose theme was "Light of the World". Rev. Mark Lidinsky, CSSR, was on hand to celebrate the liturgy.

Cast members from "Reindeer on the Roof"-Beth Horr, Louise McCuen, Melinda Armentano, Ellen Valley, and Megan Krukowski-paused during rehearsal session to spread a little Christmas cheer.





The Juniors received their Class Rings in late February at a special liturgical celebration. Their Little Sisters presented them with the class flower, a white rose. After Sister Dulcine cut the ribbon on which each Junior's ring was suspended about her neck, the members of the Class of 1981 joined hands around the altar and sang "I Want to Live".

Earlier that month, the Freshmen threw a Ring Day Party for their Big Sisters, with a program of special entertainment, utilizing all of the Freshmen's talents.



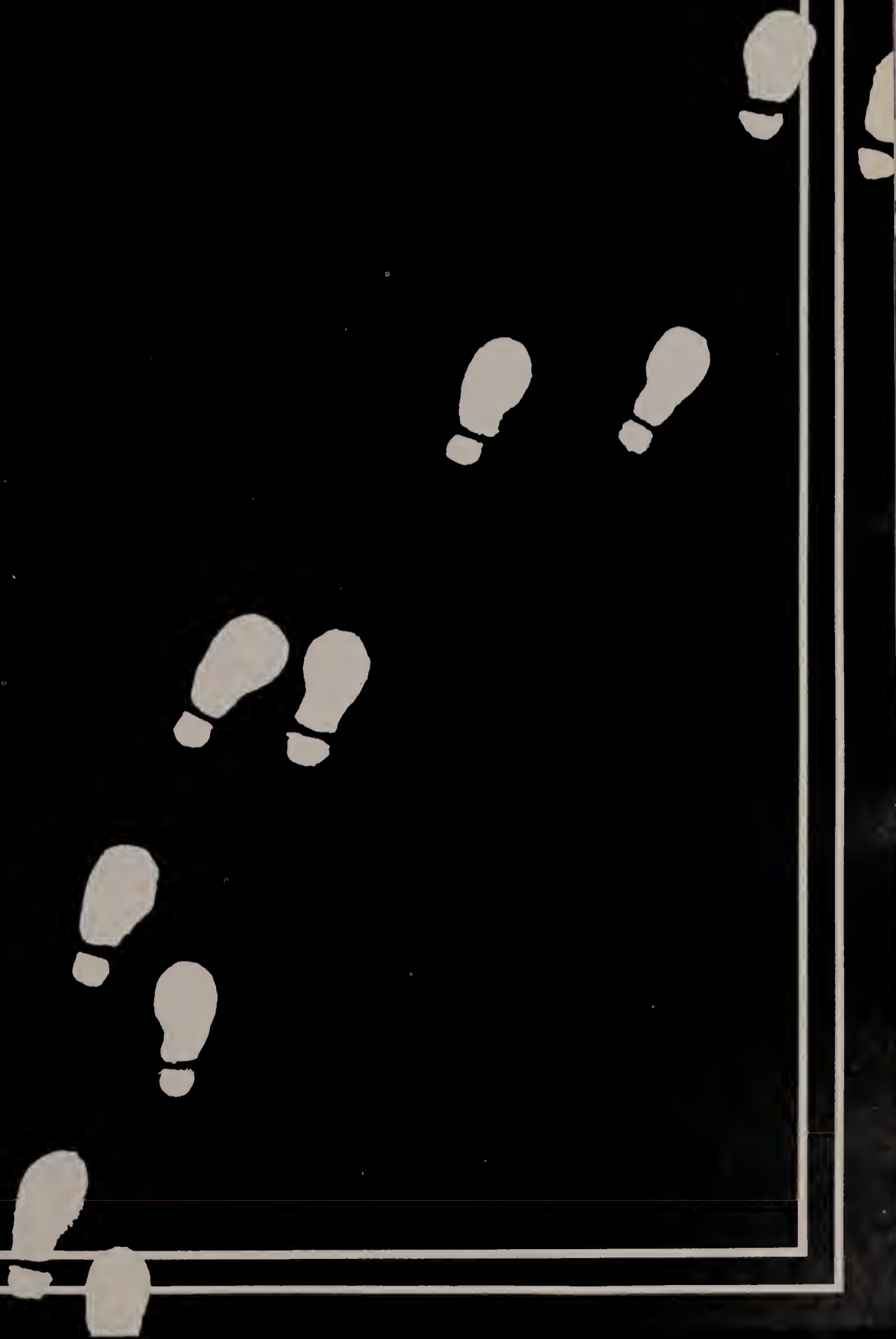
One of the final activities of the year, Arbor Day, was held on May 1. The Sophomore Class, lead by president Annmarie Coburn, planted a spruce along with a time capsule.



The Prom was held on May 17 at the Stonehaven Restaurant, in Springfield, Massachusetts. Seniors, as well as Juniors and Sophomores, enjoyed an evening filled with music and good company.



CLUBS





Softball Team



(l to r, back row) Kelly Ryan, Susan Ayers, Laura Giuliano, Debra Pilch, Terrie Henrich, Rachelle Jenkins, Ann Howell, (front row) Ellen Valley, Ann-Marie Pappelardo, Colleen Haley, and Melanie Furnas.



Arts Festival Committee



(l to r) Mary Brown, Dolores Young, Art Advisor, Mr. Randall Smith, Catherine McKenzie, Creative Writing Advisor, Sister Constance Tomyl, Kim Viniconis, and Vicki Rogers. Not pictured-Sue Gauvreau.

Interpretations

Brush, Book, and Song



Drama Club



(l to r, back row) Vicki Rogers, Advisor, Sister Sophia Wanda, Patty Raiche, Dolores Young, Jackie Farrelly, Laura Giuliano, Terry Dumoulin, (front row) Jackie Dumoulin, Donna Becker, Marietta Rogers, and Helen Moriarty. Not pictured-Sue Gauvreau.



Director Leslie LaRochelle



The Angelite



(l to r) Kathy Shea, Editor, Vicki Rogers, Dolores Young, Pam Perkins, Leah McCready, Advisor, Sister Constance Tomy, Patti Wyrostek, and Paula Thiesse. Not pictured-Sue Gauvreau.



Photographer Cathy McKenzie, Sister Constance, and newspaper staff members, Vicki Rogers and Dolores Young, enjoyed the sites of Boston at the Annual Fall Conference for High School Journalists held at Boston University.

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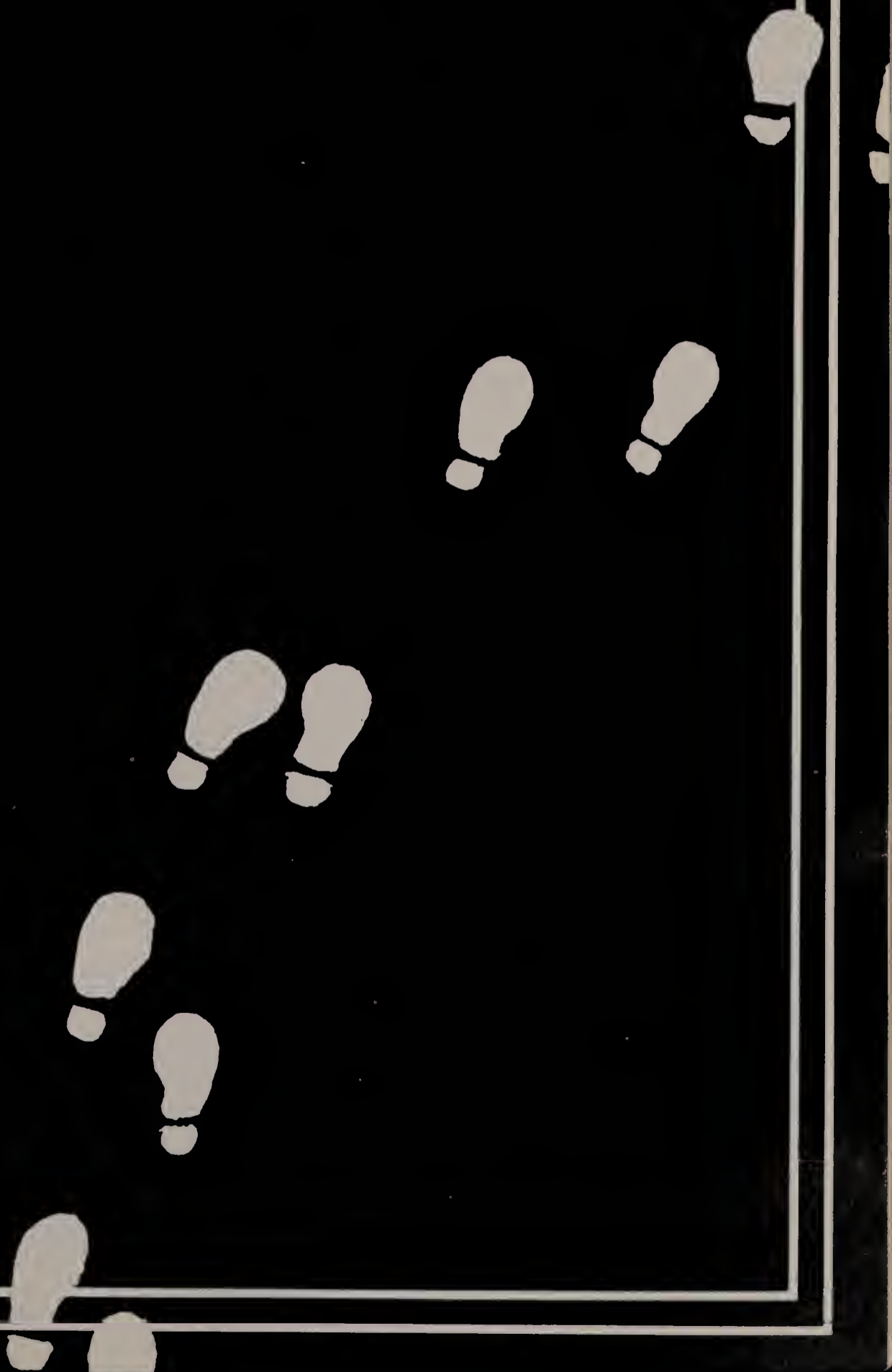
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Our special thanks go to our Faculty Advisor, Sister Mary Doloria, and Mr. Hank Hansis, for all of their help and patience as we planned and produced this yearbook.

CANDIDS





Three-part harmony?



I've got something in my eye . . .



Seven flew over the cuckoo's nest.



It's just one of those days when you can't get your head on straight.



Elton John and Kiki Dee?



Milk is a natural ...





This is *their* idea of an exciting Saturday night.

Bo Derek, eat your heart out!



She's just a little slow on the uptake.



This is so educational.

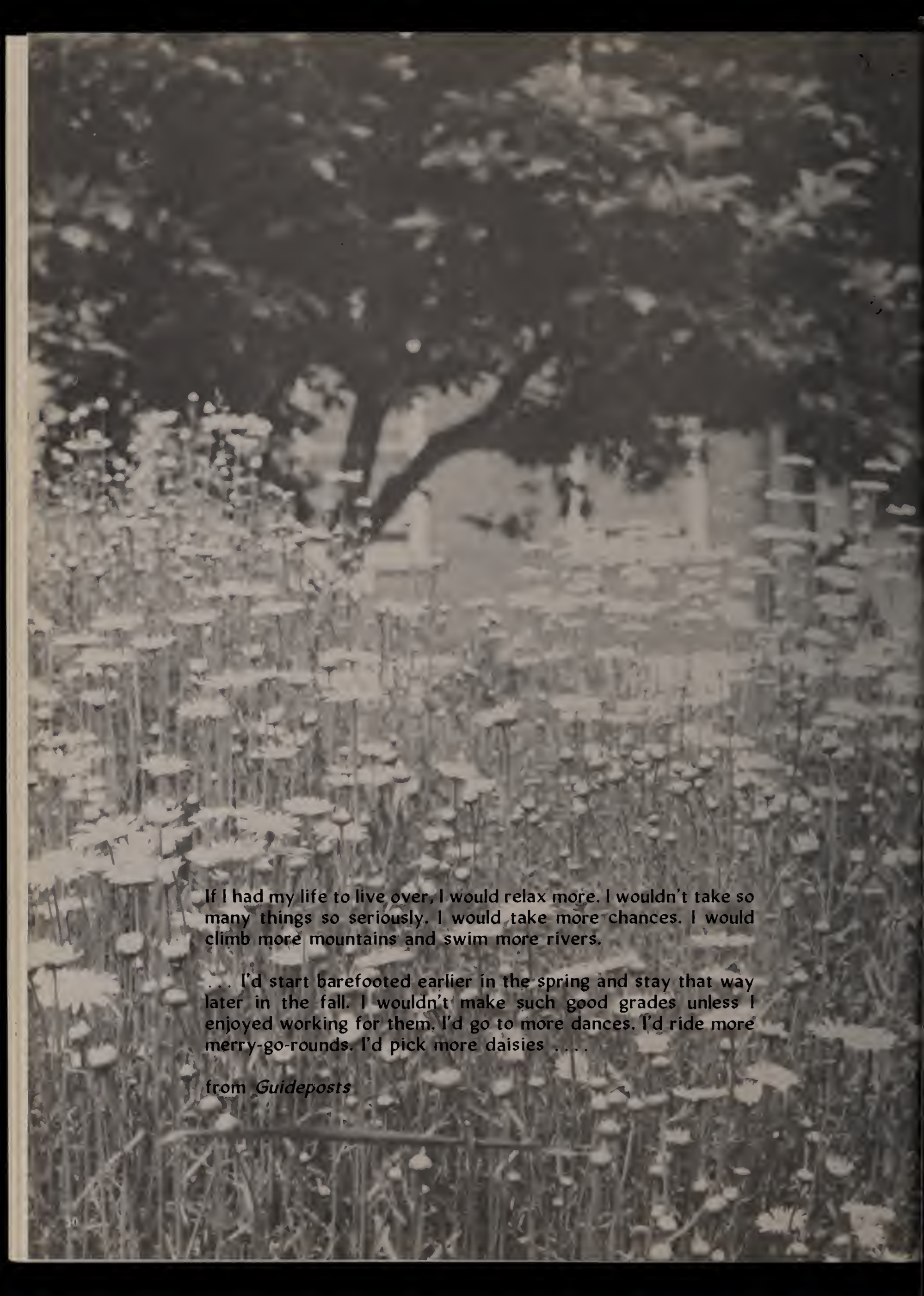


Who stole my chair?



Mother always said there would be days like this.



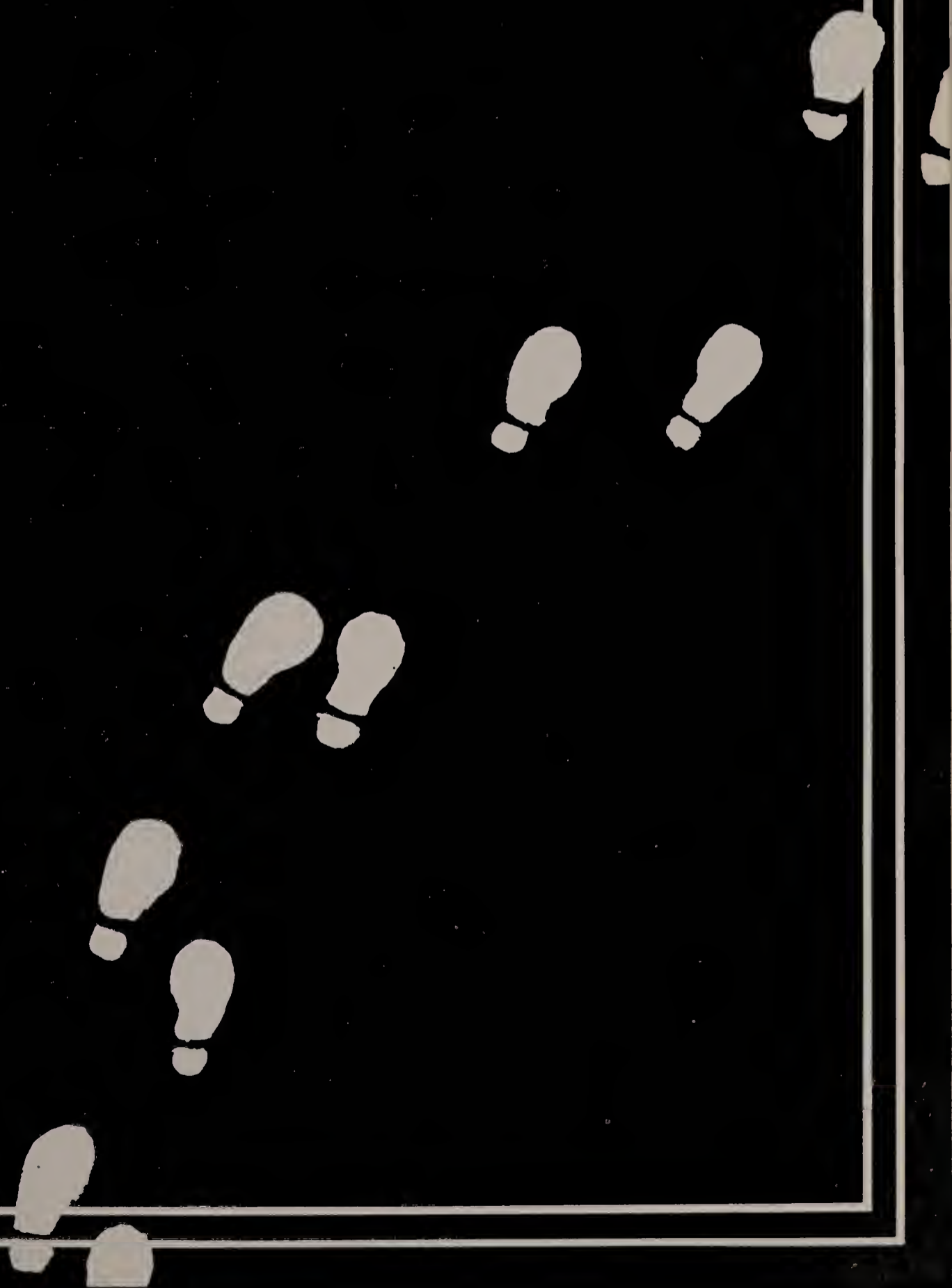
A black and white photograph of a field of daisies. In the background, a large, dark tree trunk is visible, leaning slightly to the right. The field is filled with numerous daisy flowers, some in full bloom and others as buds. The lighting is soft, creating a gentle contrast between the light-colored flowers and the darker background.

If I had my life to live over, I would relax more. I wouldn't take so many things so seriously. I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers.

... I'd start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I wouldn't make such good grades unless I enjoyed working for them. I'd go to more dances. I'd ride more merry-go-rounds. I'd pick more daisies

from *Guideposts*

SENIORS INFORMALLY





Diane





Mae

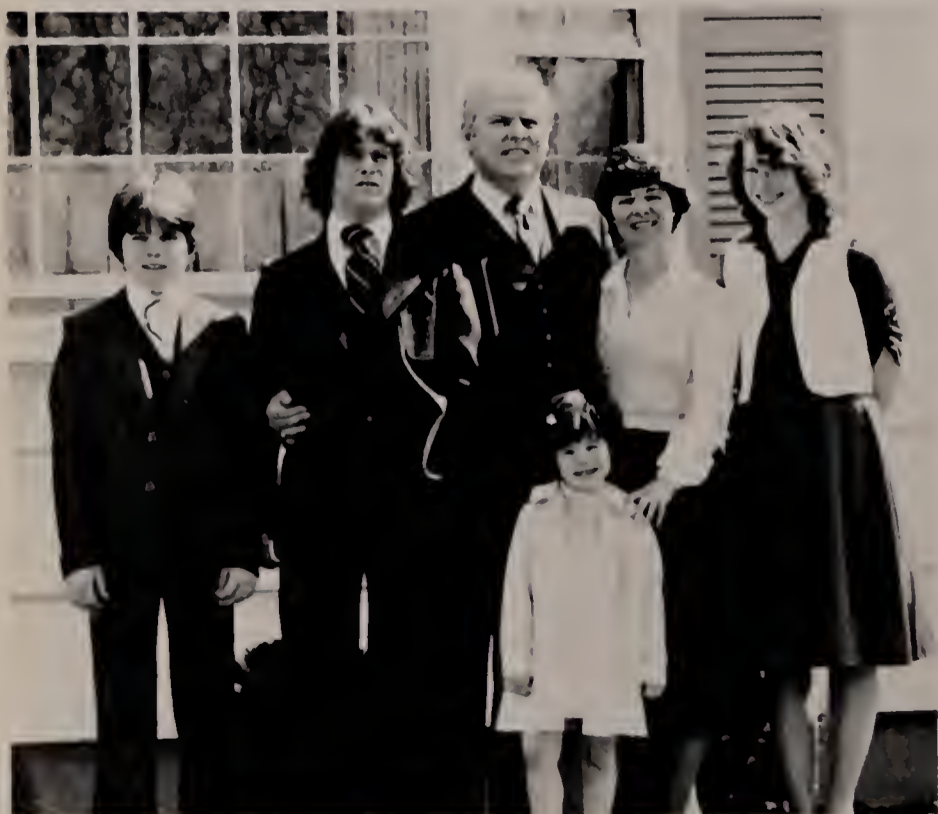
The Rollaway ... Adam ... Ekim Yellam ... BiOu ... Steb ... Blubber Boo ... Jimmy Too ... she's trying to pick up Bob ... boxers ... Skylab ... Northern Ride ... baseball ... The *whole* soccer team? ... Mae Bell ... Jots ... Ed ... Bill ... Photo lab parties ... My little hon ... B. ISI ... OIOTRAB ... curls ... W.W. ... Stairway to Heaven ... C.S. fever ... Smoke on the water ... Miss Slow Ride ... China Grove ... Debbie-My Best Friend ... Billy and Skipper (I&M) ... water fights ... J. Ingrown ... "behind the lockers" ... W.S.P.R. wimps ... 3:29 A.M. downtown farm ... The swings ... Jungle Bunny ... B.G. crew ... Gary ... hunks?HUNKS! ... nice scenery ... tennis ... R.B. ... the grease pit (Mac's) ... 6/20/80 or 6/21/80 ... F.P.-U. of H.-P.G.-shagged! ... J. Geils ... Ghost Face ... Pippi ... Martha's Vineyard ... Buzzard's Bay ... sunburn ... Daisy Cream ... good friends ... good times ... detention buddies





Marybeth

frisbee ... Hello Betty ... the gang ... J.D. ... B.N. ... New York ... Here comes "Big D" ... EHS ... April 21 ... Mills-b ... exam parties ... Mac's ... "you're going to OLA?" ... new friends ... states and New England ... J.F. ... Feb. 24, 1979 ... hidden stairway ... boiler rm ... Dairy Mart ... school boundaries ... nosirp teerts dleifne eht ... J.F.&E.T. ... diminshing yet growing ... 45-minute breaks ... "Where have you girls been?" ... supervisor ... you're so odd ... Navy Boo eyes ... blubber buddies ... G. Fox ... Sofia's ... I'm on a diet again ... oh God, there's no brakes ... 1/2 days at EHS ... New England CHAMPS ... riding our bikes everyday ... demerits and detentions ... ffurdnad sessalg ... "air conditioning where?" ... Stairway to Heaven ... Blow your face out ... Memories never to be forgotten





The
"Bank"

Fireman's
Ball

Dennis & Roseanne

April 4, 1981

The "Firehouse"

Junior-Senior Prom





Caroline



Parties ... More parties ... St. Patrick's Day
 ... Res ... 1:30 ... shame to go to the bathroom
 ... Stones ... Rod ... Ring Day ... Steve ...
 More Steve ... The truck ... Won't it start?...
 the Junior Prom ... Holyoke High Prom ...
 Prom of "80" ... Adoption Day ... Little Sis ...
 guitar ... waiting till the last min ... Me & Toni
 ... Let's go out to eat? ... NA's do it better ...
 Senior Skip ... Let's tie a cooler on an MG? ...
 Trans Am ... General Hos ... Sheba ... Class
 Night ... Grad ... 1980





Betsy

weekends ... Craig ... Hey, let's party! ... Steb ... Rust never sleeps ... What are the school boundaries anyway? ... drawing maps in Sister's office ... B.K. ... "Boo, write me a note!" ... Who's got a car? ... 27, 26, 25, 24 more days and counting ... M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E ... "I thought comedy was supposed to be funny!" ... you beautiful hunk of woman ... wake me in time for the weekend ... four-wheelin ... parties never hurt anybody ... Thank God we're out of here soon ... WARNING: the surgeon general has determined that this course is bad for your health & sanity ... those dreaded red dots ... \$25 phone bill ... Genalco, where's that? ... Neil Young ... Dan Fogelberg ... J. Geils ... Oh, Jimmy ... Is Mae in there? ... falling off my shoes (2-24-79) ... Hartford College Fair ... Enfield State Prison ... Jot ... the Prom ... Whose watching those girls? ... Detention Again!? ... Hartford Stage and that desperate all-girl school ... fuzzy smudgers ... Etta and her kitty ... The Jug Shop ... Where did I put those 30 lbs.? ... Buzz Machine ... They're soo bouncy! ... locker check for WHAT!!? ... How big were they, Bets? ... Pink Floyd ... bird murder ... You're so posh ... 1:58 ... the cassette tape ... tackle



I look ahead wondering
what next?
Whatever I find
I know it's me
who will make
the difference.



U.
Of
Kathy





stretch ... Bonanza ... "The Fog" ...
 shrimp ... Where's the fourth floor? ...
 Mom II ... guardian angel ... clipped wings
 ... 9.9 ... being haunted by guardian ...
 pulled habits ... after-school sessions in
 202 ... augy saave ... going to the print-
 er's ... Ace ... wiffy-poo ... baa-baa ...
 Lucy dot ... Flusibelle's wedding ... Mick-
 ey Dees ... Pam's graduation party ...
 beast ... no comment ... rocking back and
 forth ... Superfoot ... Hewe ... Jackie's
 Confirmation party ... basketball ... get-
 ting elbowed



Maryellen





Jackie



1. *Twelfth Night*- What is the significance of Shakespeare placing the scene with the Duke before the scene where Viola is shipwrecked? Would the play have been any different if, say, the second scene had been placed before the first? Cite examples from the play to support your answer.
2. *Richard II*- William Butler Yeats once compared Richard to "an exquisite vase" and Bolingbroke to "a practical earthen jug". Do you agree? Why, or why not?
3. *Henry IV, Part I*- Define honor. How does your concept of honor differ from that of Hotspur? From Falstaff? What do you think are Prince Hal's feelings about honor? King Henry's feelings?
4. *Henry IV, part 2*- Show how Prince Hal has grown during the two parts of Henry IV.
5. *Henry V*- Develop the theme: Henry — The Patriotic King or; Research and write a paper on the four different types of plays Shakespeare wrote: comedies, tragedies, histories, and "dark" comedies.
6. *The Tempest*- State and develop the plot of *The Tempest*.



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Peggy





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Sue



Give me a break ... Excitement ... Oh, how (quite) quaint!
... *Je ne parle pas francaise très bien* ... Listen, Woman! ...
Busy again!!! ... Mae's not ready yet? ... Mabel!! ... Hey,
wow ... $2sintant + tant - 2sint - l = 0$... *really?!*

How's Physics? $f = mn$



6th period Chorus





Mary



parties ... Holyoke ... St. Pat's Day ... Ring Day ...
guys ... prom dates ... the Punter Brothers ... rain-
bows ... Graduation parties ... Lake Champlain ...
Class Night ... Res ... bunny muggers ... leaky ceilings
... portable bottle opener ... Nonatuck ... Boonesfarm
... Lambrusco ... no money ... make-up parties ...
hinks ... Ocean Beach ... the dirty alphabet ... photo
lab lunches ... Burger King ... SMILE ... The Club ...
beer puzzles ... yuk, yuk, yuk, ... S.S.D. ... keep in
touch





Lori





Cathy

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand
as in what direction we are moving.

Oliver Wendell Holmes





Beth





Lynn

L.D. . . . Burger King . . . Larry, Curly, and Mo . . . Janene, get a load of this . . . 68 Dodge Dart . . . Saturday Nights with father and Gilda Radner . . . Rainy Tobacco Days . . . the dirt road . . . J. Giels vs. Steve Miller . . . Uncle Al . . . Suzy . . . foggy orange and flourescent yellow . . . Belle . . . Graduation parties . . . Ma . . . To live a happy and healthy life





Pam

Babka ... breakfast ... Friendly's ... Hall-
mark ... line move ... 909's ... #3 aisle ...
Photo Lab B ... ACC ... Diane -\$69 ... the
Villa ... Tull ... "Ooo Baby" ... Cloud Nine
... 18 ... limerence ... PJAS ... "What a
bod" ... Northampton ... Doobie's ...
"C'mon Yo, let's go to the beach!" ... ICE
FISHING ... '80 ... weekends ... "Puppy"
... MEN!!! ... "Can I write you a check?" ...
Steely Dan ... EHS Grad Party

You only go around once in life so
you've got to grab for all the gusto
you can!

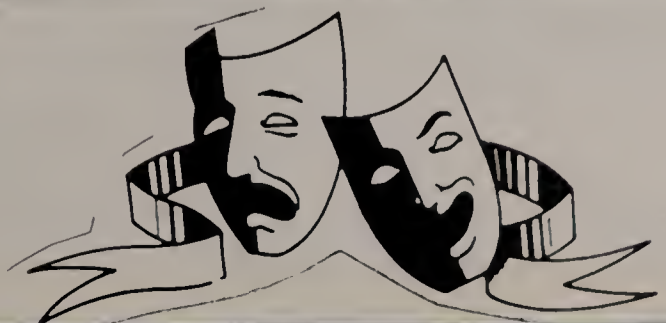




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Elton John ... Bernie ... Casey Kasem ...
 Fanny Farmer ... folklore ... "you're not going
 to be a junior" ... drama ... Abdow's ... stuck
 in the mud ... boat launch ... GWM ... Ho-
 lyoke ... Danny ... Who's selling candy bars?
 ... Who put that demerit pad in my pocket-
 book? ... Who's got the car? ... I'm hungry ...
 photo lab ... "you're not finished with biology
 yet?" ... sandpits ... bunny muggers ... I'm
 gonna be rich and famous ... lyric contests ...
 Hartford Stage ... J.G. ... Lud ... Camp ...
 cold B.K. in the basement lav ... 3 in a stall ...
 It's o.k., I'm with the band ... Frankie-Baby ...
 "you talk like a baby" ... "you're not going to be
 a senior" ... I need a vacation ... I lost my
 schedule ... Can I borrow a pencil? ... college
 fairs ... "you're not going to graduate"





Vicki



Teabreaks ... It's o.k., I'm with the band ... B.T. met M.T. in L.A. ... Elton's birthday parties ... disco! ... Star Wars ... The Empire Strikes Back ... I hate Bikini Queen ... Flark Lilliarkum ... Mark ... P.O.=G.W.M. ... Hungarian Midgets ... my kingdom for Starbuck ... Atlantis ... living off the wall ... Holyoke ... I just love it ... fluffy go home ... Halloween ... parties ... Burger King in the strangest places ... Jot ... the Prom ... the Guppy ... College Fair ... pickles ... Washington D.C. ... To Bee or Not To Bee ... Hartford Stage and kissing Stephen Stout ... Sasquatch ... singing on the stairwells ... painters and firemen ... Dairy Bar after Drama ... ketchup in the water ... grilled cheese ... Boston ... jungle bunnies ... animal noises ... Three D'Artagnans and the Muskateer ... Mazel tov ... Buddha ... gay waiters ... Dracula ... Red Sox ... Eck-cellent ... WANK ... Champion Detective Agency ... the C.I.A. is after Jeff G./communist spy ... watch out for the marine ... yellow corvette w/the black racing stripe ... I love New York ... This is so exciting ... actors do it on cue ... A Chorus Line ... The New Edition ... I can't wait till I'm rich and famous ... the Condors ... Frankie-Baby ... bunny muggers ... Outlaw Blues ... swimmers ... Bob ... Wally ... Patrick ... F.A.P. ... Senior Skip Day ... Prince Hal ... Big Bruce ... Tenspeed and Brownshoe ... May the Force be with You ... Luke and Han ... 1980 Olympics ... Star Trek ... Camelot





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Cathy



Have a beer.





Yolanda

Diane . . . Mary Moonsack . . . Saturday nights . . . double dates . . . Burger King . . . Heavy onion . . . Volvo . . . Pellit and Juniper . . . John Denver concert . . . Little Sis-Big Sis . . . the Proms . . . Ring Day . . . 16th Birthday . . . vacation in Holland . . . Barry Manilow





"When you are joyous, look deep into your heart and you shall find it is only that which has given you sorrow that is giving you joy. When you are sorrowful look again in your heart, and you shall see that in truth you are weeping for that which has been your delight."

Kahlil Gibran

Kim Marie Viniconis



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Dolores

Fluffy . . . the Proms . . . Driving School . . . Champale . . .
College Fair . . . Hartford Stage . . . Burger King . . . Senior
Skip Day . . . Sister Constance's memo board . . . science-
fiction . . . veteranarian . . . Halloween Parties . . . Long-
view Library . . . Class Night . . . Graduation



Friendship is the shadow
of the evening, which
strengthens with the
setting sun of life.
La Fontaine



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CLASS HISTORY



Freshman Year

Our OLA "trails" began in Freshman Year, as we were initiated in the traditional Frosh Day festivities. Under the orders of the Seniors, we were forced to wear bobby socks, sneakers, and — count them — three ponytails! The theme, "Rock 'n' Roll", was reinforced by the presence of such personalities as Kiss, Paul McCartney, and Elton John; and they, along with the entire student body, were entertained as we attempted to sing their famous hits.

October 22, 1976 saw another tradition celebrated — Adoption Day. The Junior Class led us on a trip to "Candyland", where we found the sweet surprise of a Big Sister awaiting each of us at the end of a colored string. After a luncheon of grinders and soda, our new Big Sisters sang "You've Got a Friend", and we certainly felt we had.

Our turn came to demonstrate our friendship toward our Big Sisters on March 14, 1977. The Ring Day Party we gave for the Juniors, who had received their school rings earlier that week, was filled with laughter and song as we presented our own version of "The Muppet Show". After Kermit, Oscar the Grouch, and the Cookie Monster had danced their way across the stage, we presented the Juniors with a special gift of song — "The Theme from Mahogany."

"Candyland" came alive on Adoption Day '76, with the Juniors dressed as giant cookies, chocolates, and sweets.



Sophomore Year

Our high school journey continued in Sophomore Year, when we moved up a rung in the ladder toward Seniorhood. We watched in amusement as the Freshmen were "froshed" and adopted, always looking forward to the special activities set aside for us as Sophomores.

Finally, December and the Christmas Play arrived. We rehearsed and rehearsed, and by December 18, we were ready to present the Guild with our own interpretation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol".

On December 23, 1977, the faculty and student body joined in the Chapel for the Christmas Liturgy. Rev. George Keaveney was the celebrant and homilist. Among the readings was a selection from "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran, from which the theme of the Mass, "When You Give of Yourself, You truly Give", was taken. The Mass was followed by a performance of our play.

Our second Sophomore tradition, Arbor Day, was held on April 28, 1978. We planted a flowering crab tree, (which tied in with our Christmas theme and play — Scrooge himself was a "flowering crab" who blossomed with Christmas giving). Highlights of the ceremony included a reading of *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein, and the burial of the Time Capsule containing mementos of our two years at Our Lady of the Angels Academy.

Sophomores Maryanne Fusco, Cathy McKenzie, Roseanne Coburn, Karen Scoefield, and Mary Ellen Dion look on as their class tree awaits planting.



Junior Year

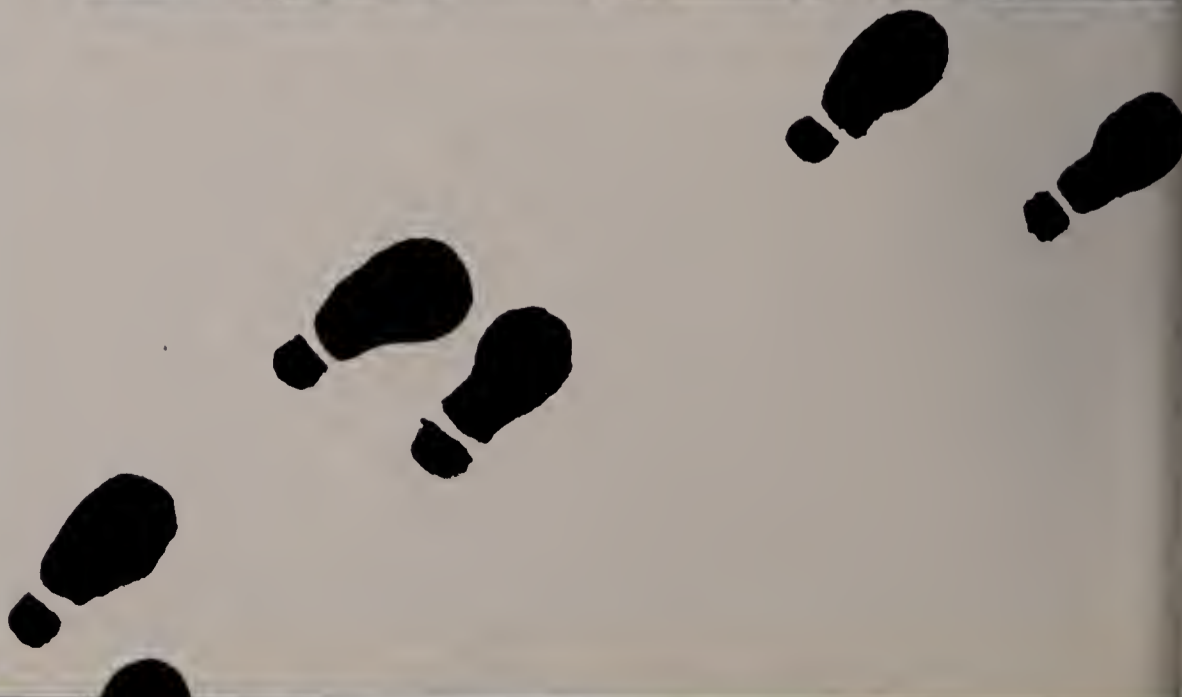
Junior Year, we knew, would be one of our busiest — and we were right. The whirlwind of activity started on October 31, 1978, a Halloween Adoption Day. We chose "Trick 'or' Treat" as our theme, and dressed as characters such as Little Red Riding Hood, Mickey Mouse, D'Artagnan, and Willy Wonka, we presented our new Little Sisters with toy pumpkins filled with candy — and they didn't even have to ring doorbells! The afternoon ended as we sang "I Get By With a Little Help From My Friends" to the Freshmen.

Our next celebration was Ring Day '79, held on Saturday, February 24. Rev. George Keaveney was once again the celebrant of the Mass, whose theme was "Plant Your Love and Let It Grow", from our song, the Eric Clapton hit, "Let It Grow". Our colors were cranberry and black, as were the ribbons around our necks on which our rings hung. During the procession at the opening of the Mass our Little Sisters presented each of us with a red rose. The festivities continued on March 2 at the Ring Day Party given by the Freshmen, with skits such as "Cinderella Revised" and "Cupid on the Roll".

The Junior-Senior Prom was held in East Longmeadow, Mass. In the cozy atmosphere of the Willow Glen, couples danced to the theme song "When I Need You".

As the year moved to a close, one major activity remained. Field Day, with its bar-b-qued burgers and summer fun, was held on May 29, 1979. Not only did Angelites take part in the ballon toss and the three-legged race, but a group of children from Hartford's inner city joined us as well.

(right) Junior class members singing to their Little Sisters on Adoption Day '78.
(below) Junior Kathy Dickman removes her Class Ring from the ribbon just cut by Sister Dulcine.



Senior Year

Although we had already officially accepted the role of Seniorship when we accepted the Daisy Chain on the previous Class Night, we had been looking forward to Frosh Day since Freshman Year. September 21, 1979 saw our dreams (and the Freshmen's nightmares) come true. The Freshies, clad in backward skimmers and ties, funny hats, and knee and bobby socks, participated in several sing-a-longs, an apple-bob (in whipped cream rather than water), and a shoe hunt (blindfolded, of course).

The Seniors also have the privilege of planning the Thanksgiving program, and we were no exception. Rev. Robert Ricciardi was on hand to celebrate the Mass. After the Eucharistic Liturgy, the movie "Godspell" was shown to an eager (and hungry) student body, and refreshments of donuts and cider were served.

Faculty Day was held on June 2 at Senior Mary Zimmerman's house. Senior class members prepared their 'specialties' for a buffet dinner in honor of the faculty. The meal and the company created a special evening for both teachers and students.

As Class Night and Graduation drew nearer, we still had one special ceremony to perform. The summer before, our class tree had been accidentally killed, but more tragically, a member of our class, Lisa Owens, had lost her life in a car accident. In order to leave a lasting memorial to Lisa, we planted a new tree — a flowering Chinese Empress — along with the original time capsule, on June 5.

(below) Senior Class President Yolanda van der Voorn presents Sister Constance with cake on Faculty Night, while Seniors Nancy Smyth and Cathy Valley look on. (right) Senior Class members listen as *The Giving Tree* is read at the tree-planting ceremony in honor of classmate Lisa Owens.





"We go from this school, from well-trod trails, to routes we know little of. Our anticipation and hope are mixed with suspense and perhaps even fear — but life can only be experienced through living and success met only through whole-hearted attempts. As we take our first hesitant steps on this new path, let us never shy away from the new; let us welcome all life has to offer. From what we have seen these four years, life is strange and beautiful and waiting to be lived to its fullest potential. We need only say yes to this path that offers itself so readily to us. We have been given the abilities to make a meaningful life, and the gravest mistake we could make is not to use our abilities to the fullest extent. We must, along this new and exciting road, fulfill our potential and become all that we can be. Only by reaching for the best within ourselves and in life may be obtain it."

Vicki Rogers, Valedictorian

"Our time in this world is short. We cannot allow ourselves to become petty and overly concerned about what others think of us. It is when we have come to the end of our lives that we have to be content with the things we have done, to know deep in our hearts, we have done our best, to know we have not compromised our values, but defended our beliefs.

We must greet each day with a new hope and vitality as though there was no tomorrow. We cannot live in a vacuum. Our lives must intermingle with others and, perhaps by sharing ourselves with others we can help make another person's life more meaningful. Along with sharing our feelings and ideas, it is our responsibility to correct what we find wrong in our world. Our lives cannot be looked upon as a burden nor as a period of time to be endured between life and death. Life is not a time of recollecting the past, it is a time of striving to attain our goals, a time of becoming concerned and responsible human beings."

Catherine McKenzie, Co-Valedictorian

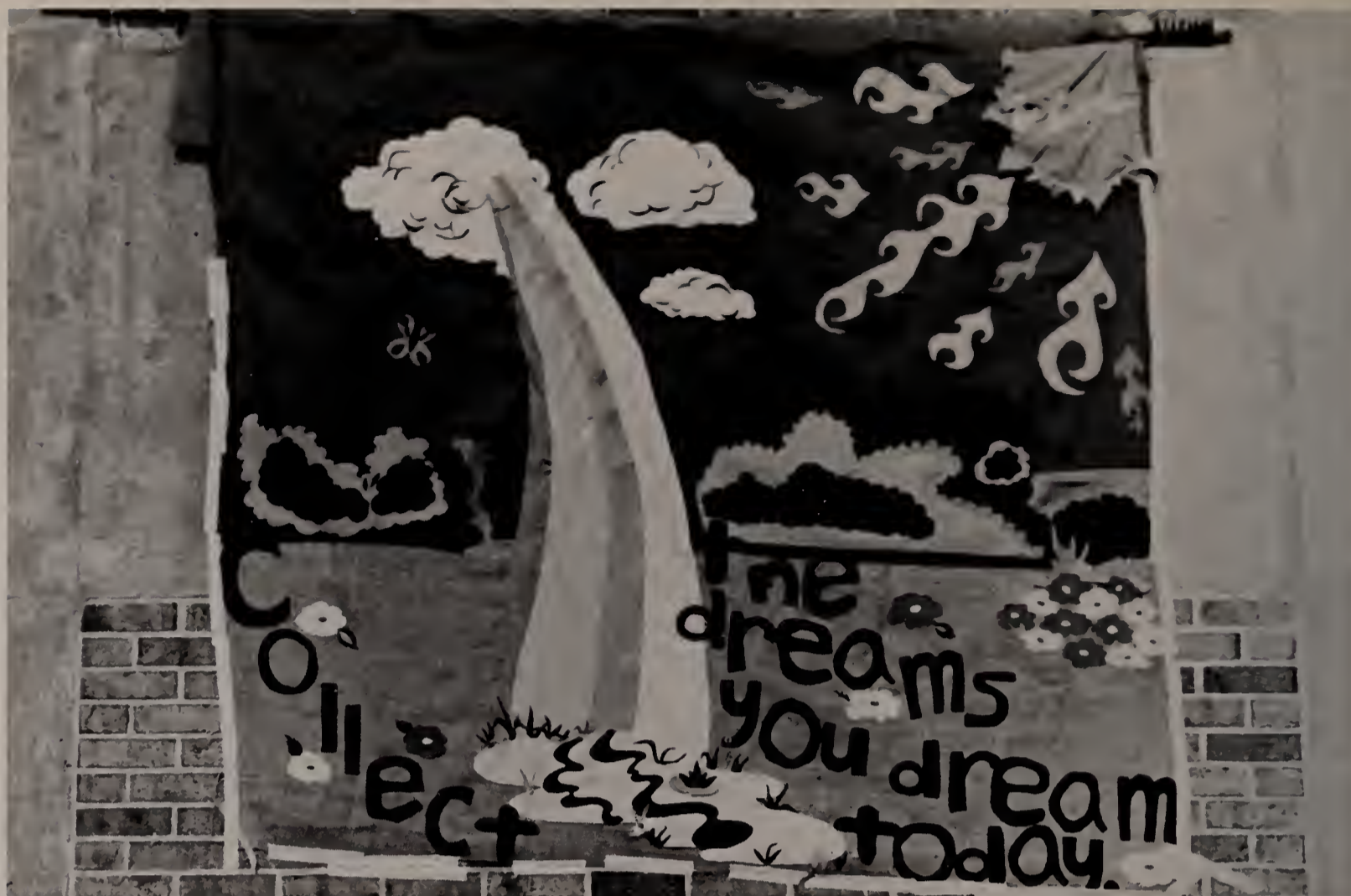
"As we prepare to depart, each of us has a unique personal account of the seemingly endless much too brief sojourn moments we have shared together these past four years. While it is pleasant to nurture memories, it should not become an obsession, for in all reality, we will never be able to live a day gone by. Perhaps it will be these memories which will bring us to a revelation of heart. But we must defy the winding road ahead of us. We must blaze our own trails and with careful deliberation make sound judgements as we meet face to face with the future.

Questions, answers, and decisions all lie before us, no matter which way we turn. These encounters may make our journey appear somewhat short and insignificant, but in retrospect, it will be only as short and insignificant as we allow it to become."

Paula Thiesse, Salutatorian

GRADUATION





Class Night Exercises were held on Friday, June 6 at 6:30 PM, on the front lawn of the campus. The trail we had followed through four years of tests, homework, Hartford Stage, and friendships was winding to its close, and only a few footsteps remained until we were to set out on the road of our future. But we knew well what these last few steps held for us — the bright traditions of Class Night and Graduation.

Rev. George Keaveney delivered the invocation, after Mrs. Roland Dumolin sang the National Anthem. Following the invocation, Class Salutatorian, Paula Theisse, addressed the assembly. The Seniors and the student body then joined to sing the school song, "Pep".

OLA alumna, Attorney Clara Porcello, was our guest speaker. In her remarks, she reminded us that "It is no easy task to decide the things we want to accomplish in a lifetime." Speaking from her own experience, she observed that "Even though your days become blurred, the happiness you feel may more than make up for the bad moments."

"There is only one success," she concluded, "to be able to spend your life in your own way."

Guild President, Mr. Robert Foraker, presented each Senior with a gift from the Guild, and Principal Sister Dulcine presented awards to Seniors, as well as to underclassmen. It was then the Seniors' turn to give, as Class President Yolanda van der Voorn, rose to present the Class Gift to the school — the Class Night platforms on which we stood.

The student body and the Seniors then sang their final song together — the traditional rendition of "Today".

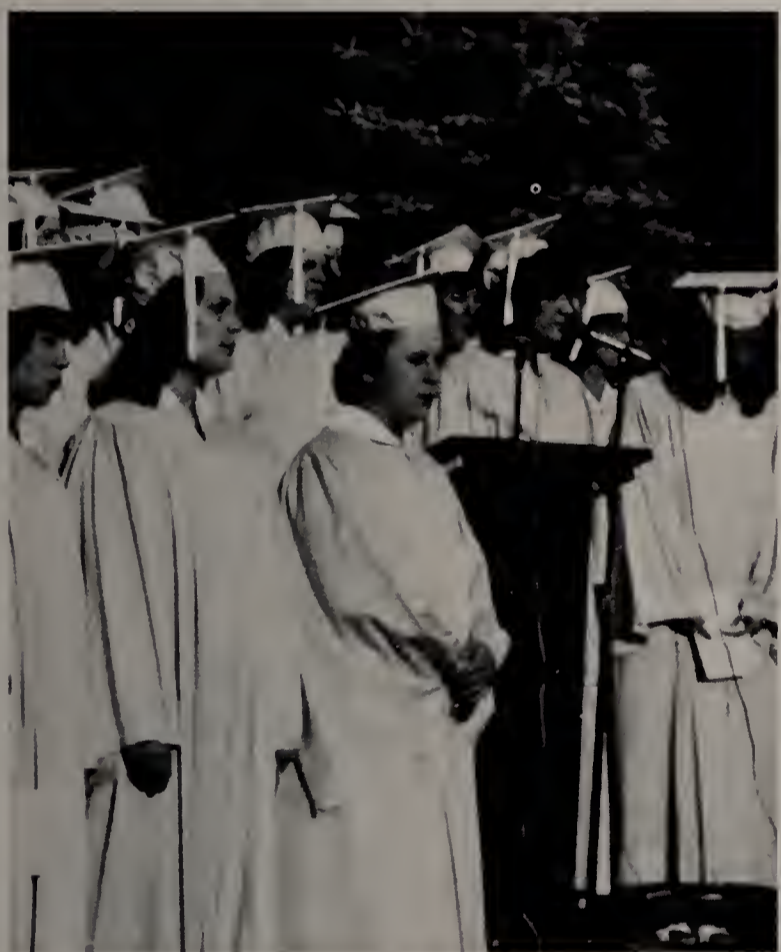
Class Valedictorian, Vicki Rogers, and Co-Valedictorian, Catherine McKenzie, delivered their addresses in turn, and then joined the class as we sang our Class Song, "Times of Your Life"; from which we took the theme for our banner: "Collect the dreams you dream today".

Finally, the moment for the last, and most cherished, tradition of the evening was upon us — the Passing of the Daisy Chain. Senior Nancy Smyth explained the importance of the Chain in Academy Heritage. As we passed the Daisy Chain to the Juniors, we realized that, along with relinquishing the Chain, we also relinquished our Seniorship to the next class.

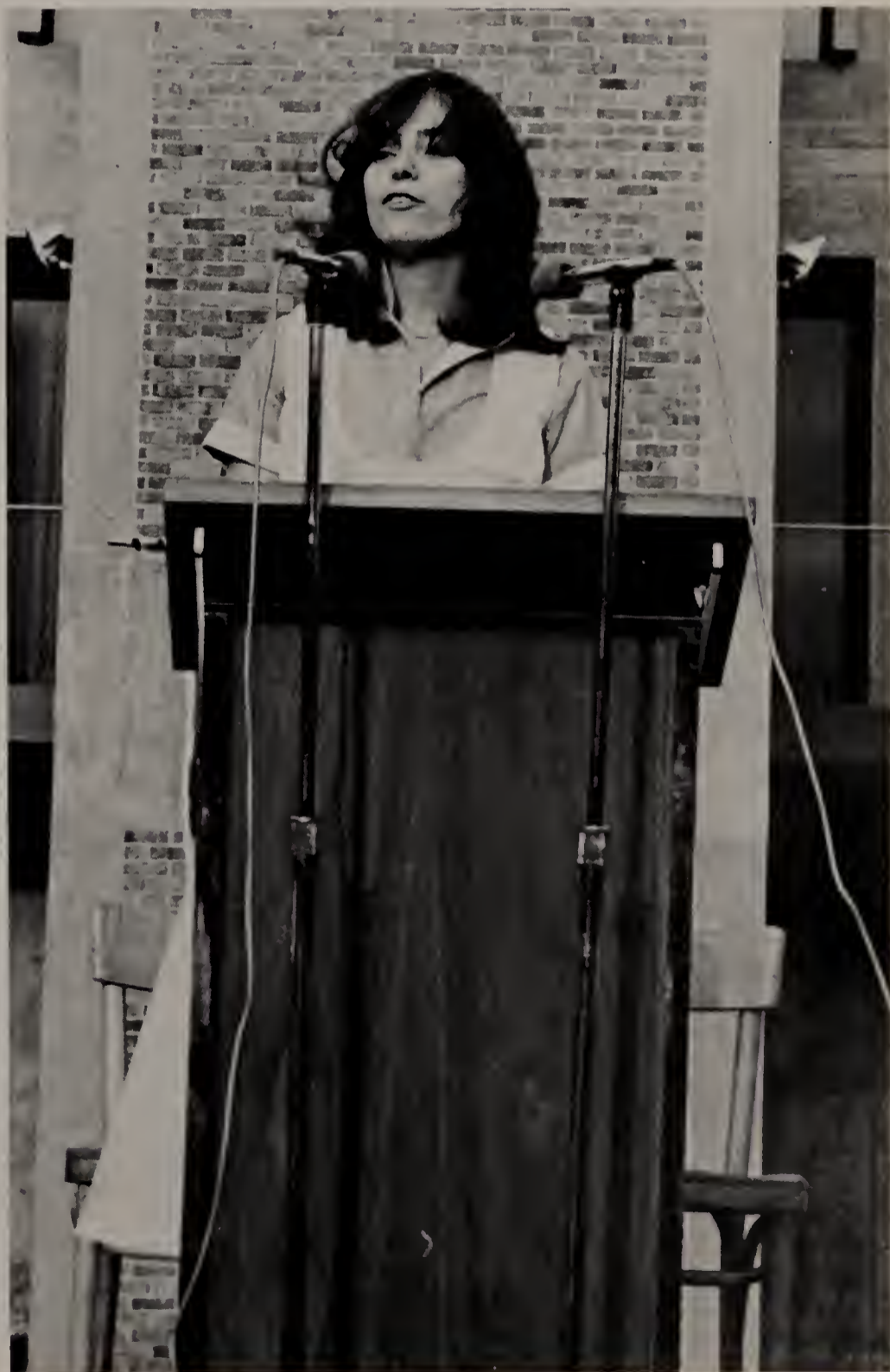
Thus, after having fulfilled the last of our traditions as Seniors, we turned to our long-awaited goal — Graduation.



Members of the Class of '80 march in the traditional procession on Class Night.



(above) Salutatorian Paula Theisse delivers address, comparing life to the trials undergone by an athlete. (right) Attorney Clara Porcello, Class of '72, during her Class Night remarks.





Seniors listen attentively to speaker Clara Porcello during 36th Annual Class Night Exercises.

Class President Yolanda van der Voorn prepares to present Class Gift to the school.



Vicki Rogers delivers the Valedictory address, urging classmates to use their abilities and experience life to the utmost.





"We cannot live in a vacuum." emphasizes Co-Valedictorian Catherine McKenzie during her speech to the assembly.

Class members gather together to sing Class Song, "Times of Your Life".



The final rite of Seniorship — the Passing of the Daisy Chain — concludes the Class Night Exercises.



"Pomp and Circumstance" heralded our entry into the chapel, where Graduation Mass and Commencement were held on Sunday, June 8, at 10:30 AM. Rev. George Keaveney was celebrant of the Eucharistic liturgy, and homilist. Father Keaveney noted that graduation really celebrates the power God has given the human brain. He encouraged us to offer this power "in service, in dedication, in care, and in concern."

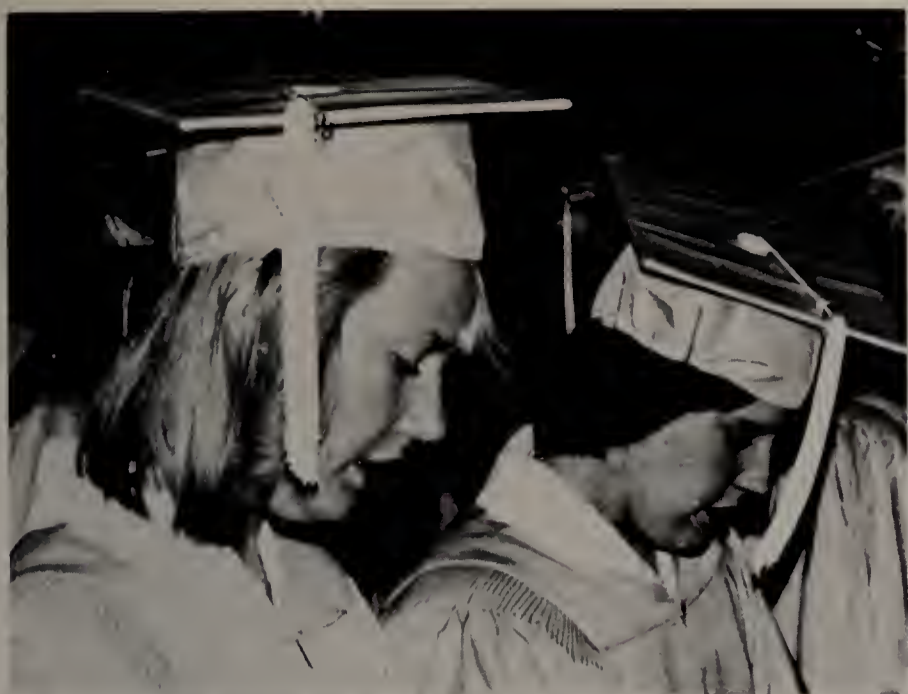
"Many people will come to you hungry for love," he said. "May you be so strong in love that you will be able to feed them."

He concluded by defining maturity as being "able to love constantly, to love when you have nothing more to give."

After Mass, Sister Dulcine rose to distribute diplomas. As Sister Jacqueline read our names, we proceeded to the altar, where we received our diplomas, and then joined our fellow graduates in the sanctuary to sing our Class Song.

After the recessional from the chapel, we clasped hands to form a circle, and with tears of joy and sentiment, we joined to sing our last song as a class — a song which would forever unite us with each other, and with past and future Angelites — "Today".

And so, our trail was finished. With pride and honor we had carried out the traditions of Our Lady of the Angels Academy; with ease sometimes, and difficulty others, we had completed our high school education; and with the help of our parents, families, teachers, and friends, we had travelled the road to maturity and found success at its end. We now look ahead to future trails, carrying with us the memories and lessons of a path well-worth the travelling.



(right) Rev. George Keaveney, celebrant and homilist of the Graduation Mass, encourages graduates to live the love they have received from Christ, and their families and friends.





Valedictorian Vicki Rogers receives her diploma from Principal Sister Dulcine.



The graduates of the Class of 1980 join for a final rendition of their Class Song, "Times of Your Life."



Today, while the blossoms still cling to
the vine,
I'll taste your strawberries,
I'll drink your sweet wine
A million tomorrows shall all pass away,
'Ere I forget, all the joy, that is mine
... today.

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 Maryanne
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 Vic
 Mrs. Aquilio
 Carol Lake
 Jackie Ledger
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 Good luck, Zim!
 Kim Foraker
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 Colleen Haley
 Jackie-your Little Sis
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Thanks Mom and Dad, love, Bets
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 "Jenks"
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 Emily McKenzie
 Melissa Furnas
 Cath & Kath
 the Fenway Faithful
 Melanie Furnas
 "That's right" - "You're making a mess"



Everything goes on, and everything remains
but it is our task to move forward,
to go in the making of new roads,
new ways over the oceans.

Pilgrim, your footprints and nothing else
have laid the path,
Pilgrim, there are no roads;
You make roads by walking.
Antonio Machado

